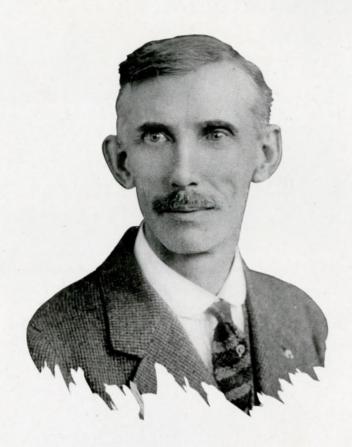


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EDITORIAL

THERE are books we read for improvement and culture; there are books that we read for information, and some for inspiration, and some for pleasure. This, the third volume of The Harveyan, is presented to you for the latter purpose only, and we hope that all the pleasure that arises from thoughts of friendship may be yours as you turn these pages, seeing one after another of your friends pass with a smile or an understanding wink. They are your friends, one and all, and surely they want you to succeed, though they may not have told you so in so many words, and must let their smile answer for them.

We have endeavored to make this book a true representation of the college life as it is lived from day to day on the campus and in the class room. In making the book much work has been required and much pleasure has resulted for us, and we hope that it will meet your approval. We have enjoyed the work and wish to acknowledge to you our appreciation for being chosen to collect your memories, those that will be more dear each day.

Fellow students, may this volume be a constant reminder of your school days, and carry you back to the days when you fought for the ideals of students, their rights and their privileges. May it also remind you of the one who stood before you and spoke the words of wisdom from a sympathetic heart. May it remind you of those who showed the gleam in the distance and bade you to follow.

And to you, our older brothers, alumni of Morris Harvey, may this volume remind you that your Alma Mater is progressing toward the things for which you longed when you tread these well worn paths. To you we stretch out our hands in friendship and brotherly greeting, feeling that we are bound together in the highest, firmest ties of common interest in the progress of our college.

The staff wishes to take this opportunity to express to E. Spence Shannon a deep-felt gratitude for his part in making this volume a success. The organization of this book is the result of Mr. Shannon's untiring efforts. We are indebted to him also for the pep that has kept the staff smiling and working.

May those who follow in your steps enjoy the pictures in this book and have aroused in them a desire to be a Morris Harveyan.

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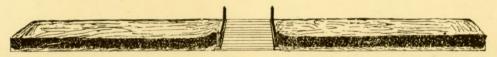






Scenes on and about the Morris Harvey College Campus at Barboursville,

West Virginia







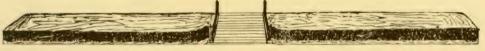
Looking south across the campus, the gymnasium in the foreground.







"West of the Water Tower." The most prominent landmark in the vicinity of the campus.





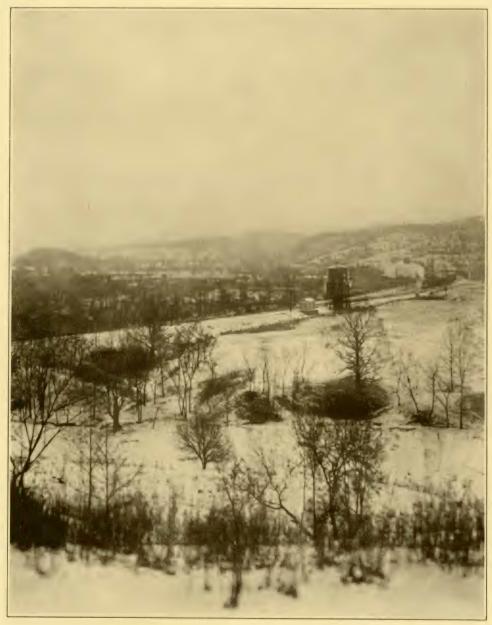


"On the road to Barboursville." Looking from the campus across the Tri-State Fair Grounds.



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Looking from Inspiration Ridge north across the stadium site.







"Where the Guyandotte divides the West Virginia hills," and when the snow lies deep along its banks.







And now, when banks are green, we see "where the mountain oriole its sweetest music trills."









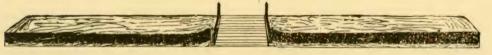
A beauty spot on the campus. The Administration Building from East Hall.







The new Library, from the foot of College Hill.



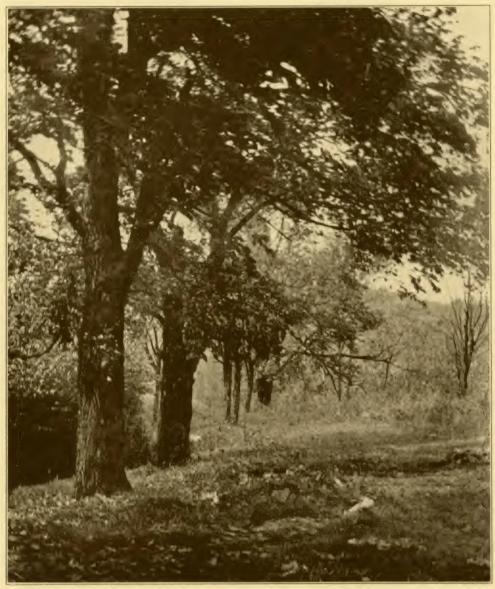




On the stadium site, where Tan Yard Branch and its banks present a wonderland of natural beauty.







An ideal picnic spot on Inspiration Ridge, which has recently been added to the campus.







A section of the center campus, looking from Main Street toward Rosa Harvey Hall.







Billingsley Hall with its long, maple-covered walk.







The center campus, looking toward Rosa Harvey Hall.







Looking across center campus toward the Library.

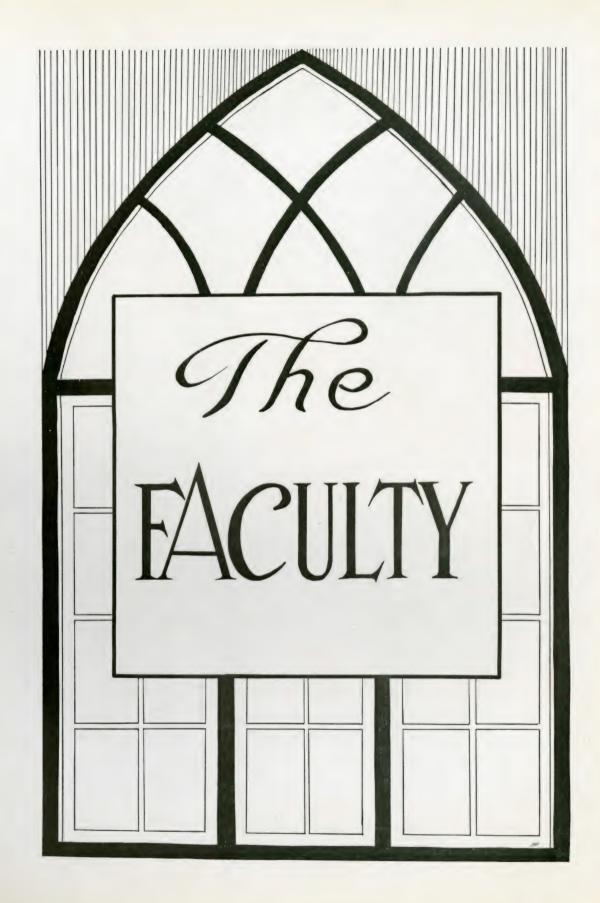






Looking up Mud River toward the famous Mud River Falls, a spot dear to the heart of every Morris Harveyan because of the memories with which it is filled.









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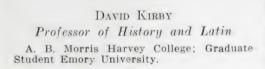
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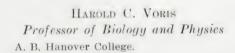






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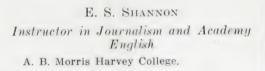
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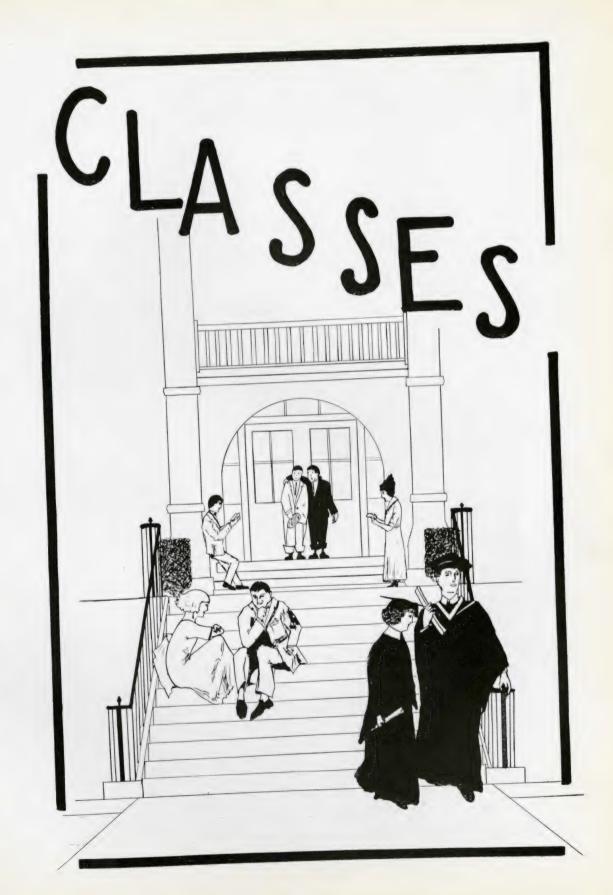
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Motto: "One does what one wills to do."

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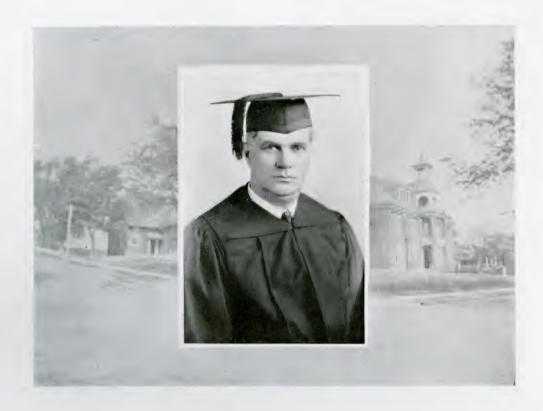
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THE PARTING

FOR a few short years our little fleet of souls
Bound close by bonds of friendship and of love,
Has floated down life's endless stream,
Down through the placid valley of our college days,
Where, safeguarded from all storms, we learned
The steering of our barks.
Now we slip out upon the bosom of
Uncharted waters;
The fleet is broken up—each separate soul
Slips on its way.
Each captain takes command to guide its course
Through storm and calm
Toward a common port.

BON VOYAGE

GOD grant the arm that steers be strong,
God make the voyage bright and long,
May storms be few, may winds blow fair,
May heaven protect you everywhere.
Where e'er you sail—to distant lands,
To sunny isles with glistening sands,
Or foreign shores with stormy crags,
Where sluggish water beats and lags,
May you be brave to do and dare
And of life's treasures take your share.
And when at last the voyage done,
The trip been made—the prize been won,
God give you guidance to the shore
Where souls united meet once more.

C. N. F.





BOOK OF CHRONICLES

FIRST CHRONICLES

LOWER CLASSMEN DAYS

- 1. Now it came to pass in the ninth month of the year nineteen hundred twenty-three, that a band of Freshmen entered the ranks of Morris Harvey.
 - 2. And the number was twelve.
- 3. They brought with them from their homes in this and neighboring states all the rank and non-intellectual peculiarities that have since ages past characterized such newcomers to college walls.
- 4. And after they had been here a sufficient number of days for this to wear away and when they had learned a few things, through the painful process of trial and error, behold they held a meeting.
- 5. Words fail in the picturing of this first pow-wow. It sounded to all dumbfounded persons who were in the adjoining parts of the United States as though the powers of the River Styx and neighboring regions had moved their monthly meeting place.
- 6. But truly this was but a usual freshman coming together, and after the great noise and tumult had died away they had elected for president, Wesley Kirby.
- 7. After this there was less of strife and more of calm and easy sailing and seemed as if excitement and adventure had deserted the ranks of the freshmen.
- 8. But, lo!! One Monday night this band of Freshmen presented a farce entitled "Training a Husband," which proved to be a decided success.
- 9. And in celebration of this they did plan a banquet. This gave vent to a most delirious preparation of decorations and refreshments and of such other requisites as evening dresses, beauty creams, et cetera, ad infinitum, and the evening of the first banquet passed gloriously.
- 10. But, behold, there followed in rapid sequence a term of storm and stress. The dark cloud of exams loomed against the far horizon steadily coming nearer and nearer. Frantic methods were employed, however, and behold, they all did pass.
- 11. But the second semester was upon them and they did strive earnestly to gain all the culture and wisdom that would be their equipment for the sophomore year.
- 12. So dire were the efforts that these twelve must needs go to their respective homes for three months of recuperation.





Canto II

- 1. Now in their own opinion they waxed mighty and began their sophomore year.
 - 2. In this year they did choose as their leader, Spence Shannon.
- 3. The duties of lessons rested heavy upon their heads, but on Hallowe'en night they met to give a Mock Chapel exercise which was the prize winner of the evening.
 - 4. Lo, there was nothing much but work.
 - 5. And the year drew to a close.

SECOND CHRONICLES

UPPER CLASSMEN DAYS

Canto I

- 1. Now in the third year of their glorious pilgrimage to Morris Harvey land, this class did accomplish many things.
- 2. For they had chosen as their leader Chester Fannin and had set themselves valiantly to work to make this year a great success.
- 3. The night of April 20 was chosen as the night on which to give the Junior play, "The Arrival of Kitty," which was presented with dramatic skill and was a marked success.
- 4. And behold, after the exams had been safely passed, the Juniors and Seniors assembled themselves together at the Junior-Senior Banquet and there was great merriment.
- 5. Days of toil and anxiety passed, but the reward came likewise, for at commencement time these Jolly Juniors did take upon themselves the dignity and responsibility of seniors.

Canto II

- 1. Then came the beginning of another year.
- 2. And this term, behold, the number of them was fourteen.
- 3. This band of Seniors did early take their cap and robe, the insignia of senior learning and dignity.
 - 4. And soon they had also taken their senior rings.
- 5. Quickly the months did pass until they came to the day of their commencement.
- 6. Then did they turn with eager hearts to the years that lay before them in the future.

 —C. H. and E. Y.





CLASS WILL

HE Senior Class of 1924 of Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, Cabell County, W. Va., being sound in mind and body, do hereby declare null and void all former wills and testaments written in previous years, and make our last will and testament, thusly:

Item I—To the Junior Class we do will and bequeath our senior privileges. In case they be misinterpreted we do order that they be supplied with faculty regulations on the same (Article XIII, Section XXIII) of the Faculty Code.

Item II—To the Sophomore Class we do will and bequeath our high grades and good deportment to be distributed equally among members of said class.

Item III—To the Freshman Class we do will and bequeath our ambitions received upon entering the College.

Item IV—To the College we do will and bequeath our collection of speeches and essays to be placed on file and used as chapel talks for the ensuing year, provided that compulsory chapel attendance be applied to Faculty as well as students.

Item V—To the Faculty we do will and bequeath our knowledge of parliamentary law and one volume of "Roberts Rules of Order," which shall be used in future Faculty meetings.

Item VI—To the Athletic Department we do will and bequeath the new Stadium which shall be completed and ready for use by September 15, 1924.

Item VII—To the Business Men of Barboursville we do will and bequeath one Ford Agency, together with the right to establish an accessory department, for the sole purpose of supplying the members of the Morris Harvey Faculty with an adequate means of transportation in future years.

Item VIII—To the Doctors of Barboursville we do will and bequeath several new formulas which promise the instantaneous cure for many of the hitherto incurable diseases of mankind, said formulas having been worked out by the Biological Department and now being in their possession.

Item IX—We do hereby appoint Bob, the College canine, as sole administrator of our estate.

In witness whereof, we the Senior Class of 1924, of Morris Harvey College, have set hereunto our hand and seal this fourth day of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-four.

(SEAL)

SENIOR CLASS OF MORRIS
HARVEY COLLEGE

Signed, sealed and declared and published by the Senior Class of Morris Harvey College, as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who, at their request, and in their presence, do subscribe our names as witnesses.

SILKS TOCKINGS ALMA MATER LITTLE OVEN









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RUSSELL WEBSTER

C Club, '24; Senior Play, '24; Basketball Reserves, '24; Tri-State Club, '24.

WANDA CLARK

Class Valedictorian; Y. W. C. A., '24; Pierian Literary Society, '24.











RICHARD WEBB

Pierian Literary Society, '22, '23, '24; Kentucky Club, '23, '24.

HILDA JANE BROWN

Kanawha Valley Club, '23, '24; Black Friars, '23; Phi Delta Literary Society, '23, '24; Y. W. C. A., '23, '24; Happy Eight Club, '23; C Club, '24.

PAUL HAYMAN

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ROY FLINT

Debating Club, '23; Ministerial Association. '21, '22. '23, '24; Kanawha Valley Club, '23, '24; Northern West Virginia Club, '23, '24; Phi Delta Literary Scciety, '21, '22, '23, '24; Veterans' Club, '23, '24; Senior Play, '24.







CLASS POEM

ORRIS HARVEY, how we love thee:

More than mortal tongues can tell:
But, alas, we now must leave thee,
And 'tis sad to say farewell.

Happy was the time spent with thee
And the end comes all too soon,
Bringing joy that's mixed with sorrow—
Sadness with its own sweet boon.

Alma Mater, we must leave thee.

Others will your loved halls tread;
And in ways that we have followed,
Seeking footsteps will be led.

So, farewell, old Morris Harvey,
Well may you fare ever more;
And may future sons and daughters
Love thee as the Class of '24.

—L. M.







CLASS HISTORY

NCE upon a time on a beautiful fall day, thirty boys and girls timidly passed through an arched entrance and thus into classic halls, to hear themselves telling instructors and upper classmen that they were members of Morris Harvey Academy. Very little was heard of us that long and trying year, and what if there had been? That term was very long for us, because we realized that if we ever withstood the hardships that beset us, we would be Sophomores, and to the Freshman the word Sophomore means fame and glory.

There finally came a day, just after the last semester examinations, that we realized that if we ever withstood the hardships that beset us, we would be fatal scholastic mishap. Then we began to set our eyes on better and nobler things with the word "Senior" coming closer to our vision day by day.

During the next two years we labored in various manners. And after it was found that we could master the different subjects, our advisors seemed to think that we were ready to enter the Senior Class of Morris Harvey Academy and we proudly enrolled therein.

Perhaps it would please the dear reader to stop a moment and hear the results of our first Senior meeting. After long and serious consideration, we elected Verna Hamlin, who had before proved a successful leader, as president, and Mr. Shannon as our class advisor.

It seems to have been very interesting to various Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen to stand in the halls about the time of the first semester examinations and listen to the talk among the Seniors. We were all very anxious about this time and sad to say, a few of our class were dropped by the wayside.

Time, pleasantly employed, passes quickly and before we realized it we were actually Seniors. We began to talk of rings, pins, class play, diplomas and commencement.

On April 12, a five-act play, "She Stoops to Conquer," was given with evident success.

We must mention the banquet given us by the Junior Class to show our appreciation of them, a most excellent and enjoyable affair.

I will not attempt to give you any more in detail the history of this class. If after having read these few words you have a desire to learn more about us, wait a few years and call upon each of us. I can assure you we will always be proud to say, "Yes, I am a graduate of Morris Harvey Academy," and also we will be proud to add, "of the Class of '24."

-T. V.





CLASS WILL

7E the Senior Class of Morris Harvey Academy, Barboursville, Cabell County, West Virginia. in our right mind and sound of body, and before we pass to the sweet beyond, do hereby declare null and void all former wills and testaments that have been written and do hereby make our last will and testament as follows:

So far as we know, Miss Verna Hamlin, our beloved classmate and president, bequeaths her aspirations in the field of love, together with her science text to Wilma Jackson, with the stipula-

tions that she use both in her diplomatic relations with Mr. Virgil Ware.

Miss Eulah Stallman leaves her goodness with Rusty Camp, along with her pledges not to cheat, and hopes he will continue steadfast. Her cup of c-o-f-f-e-e to Herbert Lantz.

Milan Howard gives to Leonard Clay his secretaryship together with all his claims on the fairer sex.

Richard Webb wills his art of conversation and mirth to Paul McNeer, in order that the latter

may make use of them either in his preaching or playing the races.

Vivian Burgess gives her last "Twenty-cents" to Ora Wintz. (See "Webster")

Forrest Stewart wills his oratory to Henry Collinsworth to assist him in future arguments with the Faculty.

Sylvia Henderson leaves her Spanish text and her knowledge of the Spanish language to Nell Hubbard to help her when traveling abroad.

Raymond Walker leaves to Bo Hansford his tobacco and the habit.

Anna Mitchell bequeaths to "Red" Elkins her freckles, and her gentleness to Robert Lewis. Nannie Ellen Fry wills her good grades and her studious persistence to Fitzhugh Wood.

Calvert Kelly leaves his dancing ability to Anna Overby.

Truby Vance gives her spiritual loveliness to Jewell Swetnam, and her cosmetics to Mr. Bias, poor wretch.

Webster wills his altitude to "Koko" Ball and his dictionary to the all-wise Faculty.

Wanda Clark leaves her sunny and noisy disposition to Arnet Hager, and her bathing suit to Lester O'Dell.

Milton Ferguson leaves his brief case and ability as an all-night Romeo to Beatrice Murray. Leona Mosier leaves to Roma Dawson her merry making, and her patience to Vivian Wilson. Pete Hayman bequeaths his vamping art to Harry Burgess.

Hilda Jane Brown leaves her country speech to Kathleen Clay. Roy Flint leaves his bunch of keys, hammer, monkey wrench, peg-in-awl, handsaw, ladder and glass cutter to Icie Simmons with the request that she deliver them to St. Peter upon arrival at the Fearly Gates.

Nova Martin bequeaths to Bly Roach her athletic record, and her art of cooking, hemstitching,

embroidering and water boiling to Bishop Ware, to be used in his higher calling.

Roy King wills his long list of wives, widows, sweethearts, second-hand bell ropes and watches to Kester Epling.

To the Freshman Class we will and bequeath our good intentions, though they be numerous and far-reaching, we commend that they be carried out at any cost. We hereby order that this expense be drawn from our treasury,

To the Sophomore Class we will our imaginations and as unbounded as they may be we hereby order that it be framed by said class and that the necessary expense be drawn from the funds of our estate.

To the Junior Class we bequeath the dignity of this time along with the caps and gowns that accompany it and all the remnants of sheepskin that may be left after our allotment is made. do order that you, the Junior Class, preserve these robes of honor as unsullied as you receive them, (SEAL)

> MORRIS HARVEY ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS '24 "Andy," Maker and Executor.

Read, signed, sealed and published by the Morris Harvey Academy Senior Class of '24, as their last will and testament in the presence of the following witnesses:

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. JACK DEMPSEY, ANDY GUMP.





CLASS PROPHECY

SCENE-Padded room at Spencer, West Virginia.

CHARACTERS

Attendant enters with a large book. Cleopatra, opening it, finds it is the Harveyan from Morris Harvey College. They are at once interested, because they themselves were students at this college before they went "dippy" and had to be sent away.

Cleo: "Alexander, this is some crazy book from a school down near Barboursville, West Virginia; know anything about the dump?"

Alexander: "A little; I remember conquering the people down there on one of my campaigns, but finding nothing in the town to eat but ham-patties, I wouldn't honor them with my presence, but pushed on to Ona. I pity the poor boobs who have to live there."

Cleo: "Never mind that, Alex, my boy; let's read this book and see what the poor fish have put in it."

Alex: "Shoot away, Cleo."

Cleo (reading): "Verna Hamlin has become the first bride of the Class of '24."

Alex: "A girl so sweet and good as she To any man a good wife will be."

Cleo: "Milan Howard is in college, making good progress on the long road to an A. B. He intends to teach French when his course is completed."

Alex: "He who looks into his eyes

Can see the greatness which there lies."

Cleo: "Calvert Kelley has become a painless dentist, much to the delight of his friends, who believed he would become a bricklayer."

Alex: "He will make good, there is no doubt, By drawing worthless toothies out."

Cleo: "Truby Vance has a massed an enormous fortune by posing for cold cream advertisements." $\,$

Alex: "She has the skin you love to touch

It is so soft and free;

Better watch out, don't try too much You'll fall—then where'll you be?"

Cleo: "Milton Ferguson and Leona Mosier have tied the wonderful knot. Milton is running a chain of stores through West Virginia and Leona is running him."

Alex: "They stay with each other in all sorts of weather,

A happier couple never got together."

Cleo: "Look at this quick, Alex! Eulah Stallman is in Africa working as a missionary among the natives."

Alex: "I always have said it, she's one of the few,

Who are willing to go, and do all they can do."

Cleo: "Richard Webb is making himself famous drawing designs for a rat biscuit concern."

Alex: "He's young and good looking; his heart's full of pearls, He's a mighty good fellow, but he don't like the girls."





Cleo: "Forrest Stewart is very happy, indeed. He's traveling with Barnum and Bailey's Circus now. When he don't make a hit he gets hit."

Alex: "Now here is a heart that is noble and strong,

If you do as he tells you, you cannot go wrong."

Cleo: "Paul Hayman is a farmer and owns the largest and best-kept farm in Ohio."

Alex: "Oh, Pete, I'm so sorry this must be your fate,

But a good time is coming to all those who wait."

Cleo: "Handsome Raymond Walker has become one of the greatest debaters of his day. The question to which he is giving a large portion of his time at present is, Resolved: That Pancakes should not be flat."

Alex: "So ready to help you, kind words he will lend, To every student, he is the best friend."

Cleo: "What think you of this? Nova Martin has married a successful business man and is devoting her life to making him happy."

Alex: "Say, Nova, we miss you; to us you were dear, But may wedding bells ring for you all the year."

Cleo: "Wanda Clark has begun life in earnest by teaching school. Don't be too hard on the youngsters, Wanda."

Alex: "My wish is that you may have all sorts of joys, While teaching and training little girlies and boys."

Cleo: "Much to the annoyance of the public in general and motorists, Russel Webster is a traffic cop. His station is about half a mile above the city of Ona."

Alex: "A better charmer you never did see, He'd even charm a bird from the tree."

Cleo: "Here is something very interesting, Nannie Ellen Fry and Hilda Jane Brown are running a beauty parlor in Cincinnati."

Alex: "Two prettier girls, you have never seen,

They're a little bit naughty, but not really mean."

Cleo: "Vivian Burgess is making herself famous. She has connected herself with a lyceum bureau and, at present, is in active work."

Alex: "Such beautiful eyes, like stars do they gleam,
They cause some to shiver—cause others to dream."

Cleo: "We knew Anna Mitchell would make good. She has risen from public school teacher to principal of a prosperous high school."

Alex: "So gentle of spirit, so ready to cheer,

You're gone and we miss you so much, Anna, dear."

Cleo: "Cecil Andrews is giving every minute of his time to his great hardware factory. No, he didn't get married. Just afraid to jump, that's all."

Alex: "Let's just call him 'Andy'; yes, that name will do,
If you want a good friend, here is one who is true."

Attendant (entering): "Say, what do you two think this is? You will have to go back to your cells. Look here, Napoleon or Nero, or whoever you might think you are, I'm not your vizier, so come along."

Alex and Cleo-

"Goodbye, forever, old fellows and pals; Goodbye, forever, old sweethearts and gals; God bless them."

CURTAIN

R. W. K.





CLASS SONG

Written to melody of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart,"

By Verna Hamlin and Vivian Burgess

When the days are dark and drear,

M. H. A.,

We'll come back to other years

In memory.

Though we wander far away

We will ne'er forget this day;

Words of thee our hearts will cheer-

Words of thee.

Chorus

We shall always love you,

Class of M. H. A.,

And keep your memories in our hearts,

Though far away;

Let the Red and Crimson guide us through all strife

And the words, "Keep Smiling," brighten all our lives.









CAST OF SENIOR PLAY, "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"



"WHERE'S THE SQUIRE? GOT A LETTER FOR THE SQUIRE"





Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Colors: Crimson and White

Motto: "Graduate or Bust"

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JEWEL	SWETNAM	Vice	President
ORA	Wintz	Se	ecretary

CLASS ROLL

Vivian Wilson
Eliza Ball
Anna Overby
Verlie Hager
Hazel Copley
Wilma Jackson
Alice Thompson
Thelma Ward
Sallie Long
Omar Elkins
Charles Allen
Kenneth Williams

Robert Lewis
Martha White
Virginia White
Leonard Clay
Fitzhugh Wood
Paul McNeer
Kester Epling
Albert Johnson
Leola Phipps
George McMahon
Gertrude Gothard
Bly Roach









JUNIOR CLASS





Class Flower: Red Rose

Class Colors: Crimson and White

Motto: "Graduate or Bust"

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Ora	WINTZSea	cretary

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Bly Roach









JUNIOR CLASS





Flower: Carnation Colors: Blue and White Motto:

Motto: Not evening but dawn

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Bryan, Fay
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Caton, Fred
Chaney, Fred
Cooper, Aubrey
Hager, Arnet
Hensley, Violet
Ward, Ethel

Hensley, Delbert Henderson, Raymond Jackson, Queene Anne Jarrell, Helen Jones, Margie Pelphrey, Louise





Class Flower: Daisy

Class Colors: Gold and Black -

Class Motto: "We begin to finish"

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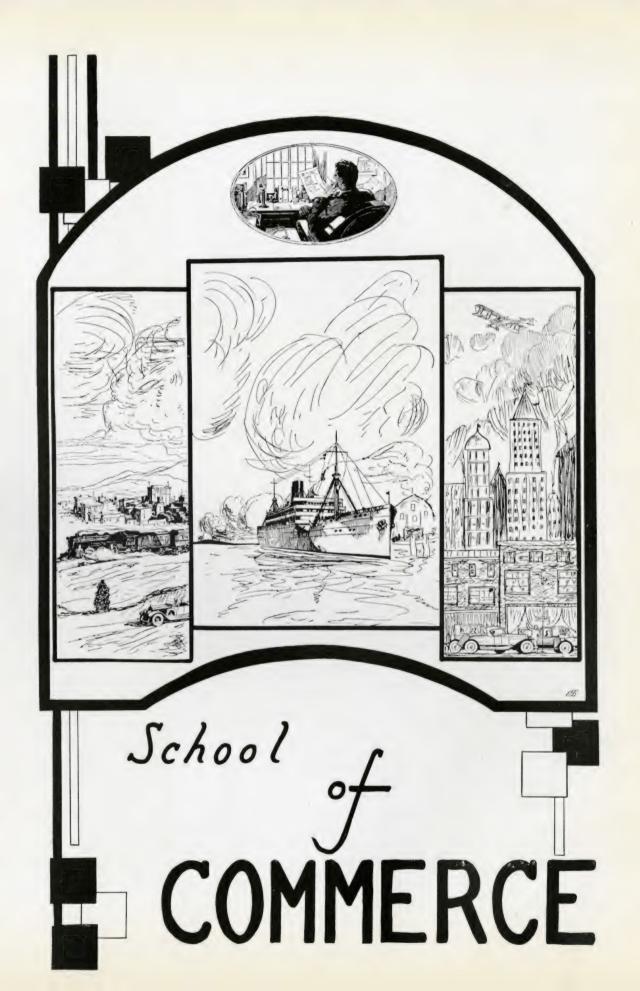
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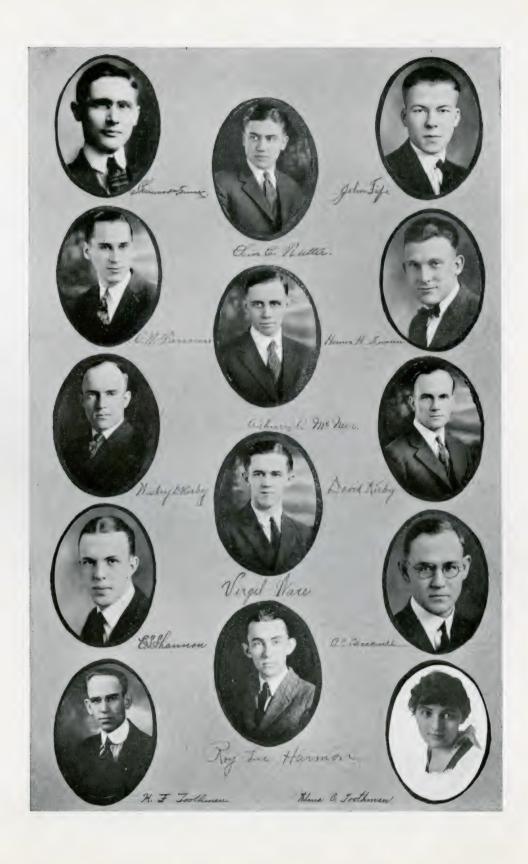
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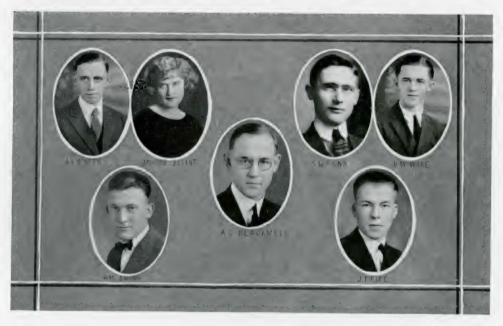
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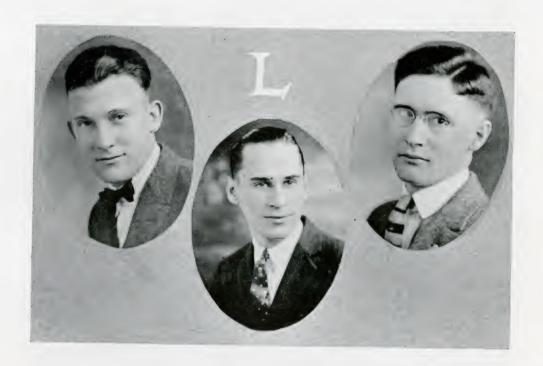
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VETERANS' CLUB

Song: Kount Hoff

Motto: S. O. L.

Flower: Corned Willie

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Kester Epling, First Company, Coast Defense of Balboa, Panama, Canal Zone.







WAITERS' CLUB

Motto: Let 'em Wait

Flower: Johnny-Jump-Up
Drink: Anything

MILAN HOWARD. Chief Feeder
FRED CHANEY. Bouncer
ROBERT YOAK. Weary Willie
KENNETH WILLIAMS. Bill's Pet
CALVERT KELLY. Dumb Waiter
PAUL MCNEER. Tea Slinger
HAZEL COPLEY. Coach









ANNEX CLUB

Edythe Yoak Geraldine Hood Catherine Harshbarger Agnes Hayman

Mary Elizabeth Thornburg



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TUG RIVER CLUB

Colors: Black and White

Flower: Dogwood

Motto: "Mingo! We scalp each other."

OFFICERS

High Kick'emRAYMOND WALKER
Another High Kick'emLeona Mosier
High MarvelFred Chaney
Moonshine GetterMAE ADKINS
Guardian AngelMabel Beasley
SponsorCHARLIE HAMER





GUYAN VALLEY CLUB

Flower: Violet Colors: Gray and Blue Motto: "Men may come and men may go, but we go on forever."

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COAL RIVER CLUB

Motto: "Keep Climbing"

Colors: Black and Blue

Flower: Jack-in-the-Pulpit

Sponsor: Ina Hager

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KANAWHA VALLEY CLUB

Colors: Crimson and Gray Flower: Trailing Arbutus

Motto: "We can, we will, in the K. V."

OFFICERS

GUY KIRK	esident
ORVILLE CAMP	ident
Edward Hansford	ry

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OHIO VALLEY CLUB

Motto: "Eventually, Why Not Now?"

Colors: Black and Blue

Flour: Gold Medal
Emblem: Rolling Pin

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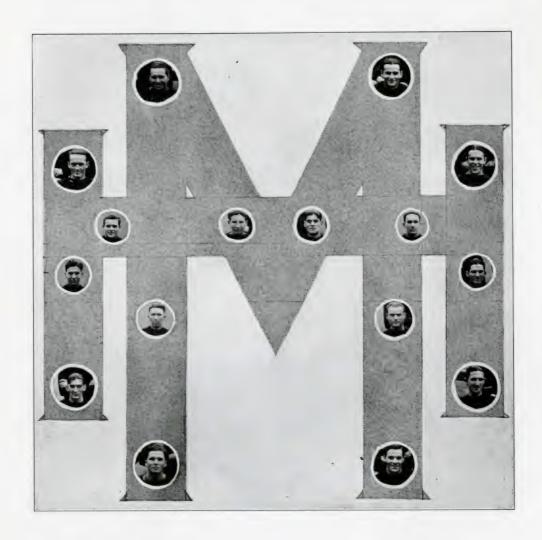
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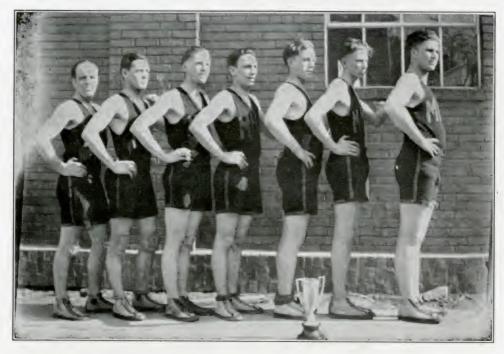
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MORRIS HARVEY AS DAYS PASS BY

(As Samuel Pepy would record in his diary)

Friday, May 23.

TP BETIMES and over for breakfast, much to the surprise of all my friends, and from thence to the postoffice to inquire for my mail in the hopes that my weekly stipend had arrived on the morning train. Received nothing except a circular urging me to use "Williams' Shaving Cream" when I shaved and begging me to send the enclosed postcard for a large free sample of the above mentioned article, which it seems, is a boon to all mankind, and also to that species of womankind which are the possessors of a beard. Seeing that the free sample would cost me nothing and wishing to oblige Mr. Williams by showing the proper amount of interest in his shaving cream. I returned the postcard forthwith and at once with a list of my friends to whom I should like to have forwarded a like sample. I included in this list the name of my roommate, poor wretch, who, although he has not a beard of any great dimensions, insists on shaving frequently, maintaining stoutly that it breaks the monotony of washing his face.

From the postoffice I betook myself to my early morning class, where I became the possessor of several stray gems of knowledge, which I resolved to cherish and repeat to my fond parents as a proof that the money expended in the attempt to furnish me with an education had not been spent in vain. After class I repaired to the chapel and listened to a learned discussion of the Scriptures by our good president, Dr. Brown, who is an excellent man and one whom we all admire very much. While coming down from chapel I managed to whisper a few words into the ear of my girl, whom I had not seen since the day before, and told her of my devotion to her, such being my custom in the early morning as well as in the afternoon and night.

Having seen the damsel in question to her classroom, I betook myself to Chapman's restaurant across the way, where I was soon joined by my learned friend, Professor A. C. Blackwell, of the Science Department, and we talked long and earnestly over our cakes and coffee concerning many things—one of the things being who should pay the bill. Resorted to an old method of deciding such questions, namely, by tossing a coin, and much to my sorrow it was I who had to stand the expense.

Spent the remainder of the day in preparation for the Beta Kappa fraternity banquet, running hither and thither seeking a dress suit in which to array myself, and was overjoyed when Frofessor Birmingham consented to lend me his. As it was then late in the evening I at once repaired to the hall to insert myself into the stiff bosom of the dress shirt, and to don the extremely low-necked vest and the cut-a-way coat, all of which are parts of that implement of torture which the modern civilization calls a dress suit. By the means of a great amount of perseverence and quite a bit of mental and vocal profanity, I managed to put on the aforesaid garments and sallied forth to get my fair one and waft her on the arm of that stiff bosomed shirt to the festive hall.

Forgot the uncomfortableness of the dress suit when I saw my girl, bless her; and swore that there never was such a girl before in the history of the world, all of which delighted us both, as one might imagine. From thence to the banquet where, a good time was enjoyed by all, for between the eating and speaking there was little to be left that could add to the pleasure of those present. The party adjourned at a late hour and after returning my partner to Rosa Harvey Hall, such being my custom after all such functions, I retired to my quarters to spend the night in the arms of Morpheus and in kicking my roommate, poor wretch, over various portions of our couch.

Set the alarm clock for an early hour and crept in among the bedclothes to spend a night of tossing to and fro and making remarks about the salad and other things which kept me awake. Fell into a troubled slumber and dreamed that I was trying to eat a tunnel through a mountain of salad dressing, being forced to do so by a man who insisted on belaboring me with a club made of a huge dill pickle.





Saturday, May 24.

Was awakened by the loud ringing of the alarm clock and was forced to wake up my roommate and request him to arise and turn it off, which he flatly refused to do. A long argument ensued, during which voices could be heard from various parts of the hall, demanding to know who the various and sundry different kinds of a fool it was who let his alarm clock run until it had awakened everybody in the building. To all of which there was no answer except a dull thud as my roommate, poor wretch, kicked me out of bed and a sudden splash as I bathed his slender frame with a pitcher of water which was standing near by. Both of us then proceeded to get up and throw the alarm clock in the corner and sing to the top of our voices until a lynching party was forming outside our door, vowing loudly to remove us and forcibly place us under a cold shower. At this show of force we subsided and after placing dry bedclothes on the bed, we retired for the remainder of the morning to sleep the sleep of the just.

Got up in time for lunch and hastened over to partake of the delicious tomatoes and spaghetti and zip which constituted the noonday meal. After lunch we repaired to the Comet office, where we listened to a long drawn out discussion between Mr. Hollister and Mr. Nichols concerning the shirt which Nichols was wearing, Mr. Hollister maintaining that the aforesaid shirt was his. However, Mr. Nichols successfully proved his ownership to the shirt and proceeded to tell one of his famous "English" jokes, at which the whole party laughed merrily.

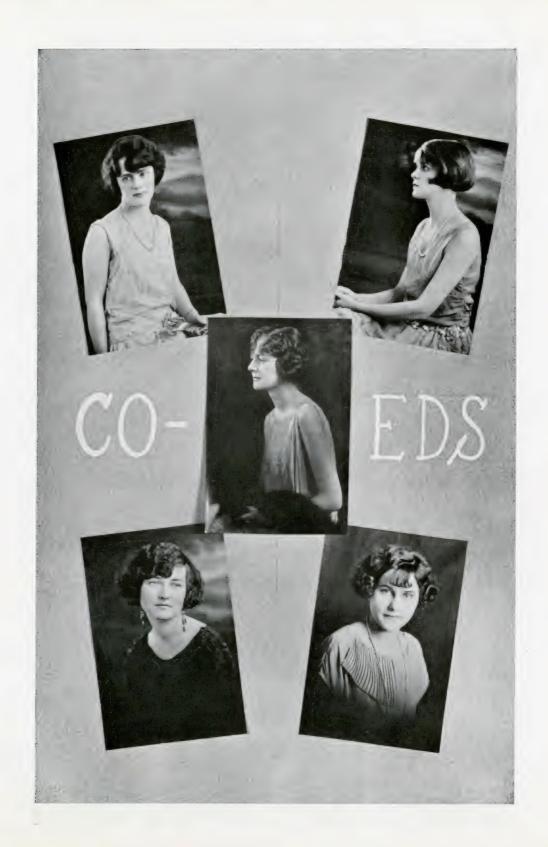
From thence up to Frofessor Toothman's, where I drank several cups of excellent coffee prepared by his good wife, and indulged in a lively conversation with Professor Blackwell, Spence Shannon, John Fife and Voris. Also spoke with Miss Nellie Rosencrance concerning the troubles of keeping the library in order, for what with missing books and courting couples the poor girl does have a hard time of it. Comforted her the best I could and hastened down to see my girl, bless her, off for the city and bade her good-bye, telling her of how I would suffer in her absence, all of which made us both very sad.

After her departure I wandered disconsolately about the campus and talked long with my friend, Olin Nutter, who is a man who can sympathize with one in troubles of this sort. Was reminded that it was Saturday and resolved to go and clean up, it being a custom of mine to take a bath at this time of the week, since I have been taught since early childhood that cleanliness was next to Godliness and since Saturday was next to Sunday that was the day on which such ceremonies should take place. Bathed, shaved and donned my best apparel and felt so good that I resolved to follow my girl to the city and thus very simply put an end to our separation, such also being my custom at times.

Caught an early bus and found that the lady in question was not at all surprised to see me, being on the contrary rather expecting me. Spent a very enjoyable evening quite free from rules and such things which make courting a business and an art instead of a very enjoyable pastime. Returned to my Alma Mater on the last bus in the company of Mr. John Fife and went to the hall and awakened my roommate, poor wretch, to inquire of him whether he had studied his Sunday School lesson for the next day or not and from his remarks I judged that he had not and was much grieved, as I consider it a duty to look after the boy and see that he is brought up right. While undressing I delivered a lengthy lecture on the subject of studying the Sunday School lesson, but received no response except numerous and sundry grunts coming from the depths of the bedclothes and finally ending in the remark that if I "didn't shut up" he'd "punch my head."

This hurt my feelings to such an extent that I immediately retired and resolved to do no more missionary work that night. Fell asleep while thinking of the ingratitude of some people and did not awaken until early morning.









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III

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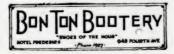
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